BY MAIL. One Six Three POSTAGE PAID. Year. Mos. Mos.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1906.

### To Promote Lynching.

### Municipal Ownership Abroad.

hand. He collected a great deal of materlal, from which he has drawn his These he secently stated in an address before the Boston Commercial Club, of which he is a mem-

His first conclusion is that if public ownership of the quasi business enterprise were as successful in Great Britain advocates of municipal ownership in this country, one would expect to find a practical unanimity of public sentiment in its favor, wherever it was being prac-ticed. But he says that this is far from the fact; that he discovered a decided division of public sentiment upon the question, manifested through the press at public meetings, and otherwise. At a don it was declared that the cost of car-rying on the London government had inerenced from £12,000,000 to £24,000,000 in ten years; that the local rates and taxes 1991 and 1903 had likewise increased by crease at the same ratio; that while the ratable value—that is, the valuation for local taxation-of England and Water had increased about 50 per cent, in fifteen years, the owners of property paid half as much again on each pound in 1990 as

Mr. Burdett admits that something ha been accomplished by public ownership in Great Britain in the fields of lighting and traction; that the public plants have succeeded in the case of electric lighting in furnishing a fair article at a fair price, rather less than that charged by the private companies; that in the matter of gas supply, the public plants have upon the average, beaten the private companies by six cents per thousand the municipalities have furnished short rides at lower prices than are charged

But the most interesting observation is

"Another very serious consequence of municipal ownership," says Mr. Burdett, "is the inadequacy of supply. Take the cities of Glasgow, Edinburgh, Manchester, Leeds, Birmingham, and comparing them with the single city of Boston in respect to the adequacy of the supply of electricity for light and power, the following astonishing results are reached: Boston alone has nearly as much capacity, reduced to a common standard of iscandle power lamps, as all of the five British cities named put together. The

ions, Mr. Burdett says:

positive side, to discourage individua initiative and enterprise and to build

crally who have to deal with public service corporations.

"Citizenship," he said, "is of the first importance in a land where a body of citizens can change the whole atmosphere of politics, as has been done in Philadelphia. There is less graft there than there used to be. I was going to move to Philadelphia, but 't is no place, for enterprisa now."

Mr. Clemens told of a little experience he had with the Pennsylvania Railroad. "I was traveling from Chicago," he said, "and engaged a stateroom on a certain train. For, above all its other conveniences, the stateroom gives the privilege of smoking. When we arrived at the station the conductor told us he was very sorty the car with our stateroom was left off. I said:

"You are under contract to furnish a stateroom on this train. I am in no hurry, I can stay here a week at the road's expense. It'll have to pay my expenses and a little over.

"Then the conductor called a grandee, and, after some argument, he went and bundled some meek people out of the stateroom, told them something not strictly true, and gave it to me. About if o clock the conductor looked in on me and was very kind and winning. He told me he knew my father-in-law, It was much more respectable to know my father-in-law than me in those days.

"Then he developed his game. He was very sorty the car was only going to Pittsburg and he couldn't get another car. He threw himself on my mercy. But to him I only replied:

"Then you had better buy the car."

Thad forgotier all about this, when, some time after. Mr. Thompson, president of the Pennsylvania, heard I was going to Chicago again, and wired:

"I am sending my private car. Clemens cannot ride on an ordinary car. He costs too much."

The chronic kicker is a hore, but real honest, righteous kicking is a duty of

The chronic kicker is a bore, but real honest, righteons kicking is a duty of

## Tillmania.

We recently had occasion to speak of Senator Tillman's change of attitude and the change of public sentiment toward him within the past few years. Speaking on the same line, a Washington correspondent says that when Mr. Tillman came to the Senate ten years ago he was fitter to be at the head of the Committee on "The Five Savage Tribes," but that

ships New York has already struck the general principle, however, in the "sinkers" obtainable at the quick-lunch places.

The season is almost at hand when presidential booms will be carefully taken out of cold storage and dusted off for the spring exhibits.

As to witnesses, however, it is doubtful if Mr. Bill Nelson Cromwell really deserves a place in the H. H. Rogers

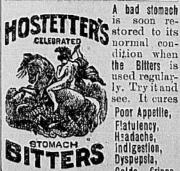
Mr. Jerome, of New York, appears to be suffering with a queer complaint of the prosecutory eyesight. He can only see the little ones.

One swallow does not make a spring but one dozen eggs, at a lower figure,

Another sure sign that warmer days are not far off is found in the recent hoist of the price of ice.

The Panama Canal is a big job, but not necessarily a put up one.

A rate bill, of course, must expect an occasional rating.



A bad stomach dition when the Bitters is used regularly. Try it and see. It cures Poor Appetite,

Flatulency, Haadache, indigestion, Dyspepsia,

Colds, Grippe.

AND CHILD.

Let the mother take Scott's Emulsion for the two; it never fails to benefit them both. One can eat for two, but nourishing two is a different thing. It calls for a degree of internal strength that the average woman lacks. People of luxury are not very strong by habit; overworked people are weak in some func-tions from exhaustion or their surroundings. Scott's Emulsion can be depended upon to overcome such conditions. It is a wonderful food for a mother and child.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 400 Pearl St., New York,

### Rhymes for To-Day.

Recovering From New Year.

I made a creditable vow,
On January 1st,
And making it, I roundly swore
To keep it if I burst;
To-wit:-I'd never touch a drop
Again, whate'er the thirst,

But there! The fiesh was made too The spirits over strong; And henre it is I've broke the vow I've mentioned in my song; And now, I much regret to say, I'm drinking right along.

You see, for all that wasted time, I feel I must make up; I tipple when I break my fast And when I dine and sup; Indeed, I loaf around all day And hit the flowing cup.

I drink madeira, sherry, port,
Champagne, moselle and hock.
I quan abstinte and green chartreuse
And bottled stout or bock—
In fact, I take most anything
The bar-man has in stock.

## Merely Joking.

reces and paces.— To hear so man copie talking of the pace that kills, wonder what they mean exactly." "Wel t depends. There's the messenger boy ace, for instance; that merely kills time. -Philadelphia Ledger.

an agnostic, isn't he?" t'Not at all.
What led you to think that?" "Miss
Passay told me he didn't believe the
Bible." "Ah! she means, the Bible lin He noticed that she had been tampering with the date."-Philadelphia Press.

# THIS DAY IN HISTORY &

March 6th.

-Lord Stourton hung at Salisbury in a halter of silk, to mark his dignity. His crime was the murder of two perwhom he had decoyed to his

1754-Pelham, Premier of England, died suddenly, in the meridian of life. He was much opposed to the German alliances of the kingdom, but had not influence enough in the face of a hostile court to break them up.

1799—The French, under Bonaparie, took Jaffa by assault. The garrison consisted of 1,200 Turkish artillery and 2,500 Magrubins, or Arnauts, who were put to the sword.

1805—Minnesota, east of the Mississippi, made a part of Michigan Territory.

1820—The Indiana State road from Lake Michigan to Madison, on the Ohio, was begun.

Michigan to Madison, on the Ohio, was begun.

1845—Mr. Almonte, the Mexican minister, protests against the admission of Texas as a State, gives notice of a termination of his mission, and asks for his passports.

1854—To replenish its treasury the Austrian government was forced to open subscriptions for a lottery loan of 50,000,000 florins.

1851—Fort Brown, on the Rio Grande, surrendered by special agreement. The Federal troops evacuated the fort and sailed for Key West and Tortugas.

1862—The Confederates, under Van Dorn, Price and McCulloch, attacked General Curtis at Pea Ridge, Ark. The Union army numbered about 12,000.

1865—Hugh McCulloch's nomination as Secretary of the Treasury confirmed by the Senate.

by the Senate. 1874 United States Senate voted down a

bill to appropriate \$3,000,000 for the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, 1875 Of an original population of 52,000 in one district in Asia Minor, 20,000 had died of the famine then prevail-

1884 Bismarck informed the Italian ambusador that a friendly entente ex-isted between Germany and Russia.

1885—There were 300 armed boomers in Arkanas City, under Captain Couch, ready to start into Oklahoma.

The conservatism of the Virginia Legislature has been illustrated recently by the rejection in that body of an anticigarette bill, and the killing after a spirited right in the Senate, of a bill to create a tax commission for the purpose of recommending reforms in the Virginia tax is a. New York Post,

## Voice of the Pepole

General Baden-Powell and Captain John Smith.

tain John Smith,
Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir,—In your issue of Sunday, February
25th, I read with great interest a letter
from Judge Charles Mayer to Gov. Swanson, tendering to the State of Virginia
"a bronze bust of John Smith, 'sometime
Governor of Virginia and Admiral of New
England,' and stating that this bust had
been modeled by General Baden-Powell,
of the British army, the here of Mateking
and a lineal descendant of our Virginia
here.

and a lineal descendant of our Virginia hero.

In your Thursday's issue appears General Baden-Powell's letter to Judge Mayer, on transmitting the bust, in which he says: "I have always taken a special interest in him, partly on account of his character and actions, but more particularly because he was my ancestor."

"General Baden-Powell adds a post-seript in which he says that as far as can be ascertained Captain Smith married while in America and his grandson, Benjamin Smith (or Smythe) lived in New Jersey (Sussex) and died in 1763. One of the latter's sons went to England, married and was the father of General W. Smith."

All of this last must prove astounding

in the seaventh years of the reign of our soveraign, Lord Charles, by the grace of God, King of England, Scotland. France and Ireliand, defendour of the faith." etc., for we find in that will that John Smith leaves the tenements, etc., in Lowthe that were to revert to him in case Francis left no lawful issue, to Thomas Packer. The will reads: "First, I give and becqueath unto Thomas Packer. Esquior, one of the clerkes of His Majesties Privy Scale, and to his heirs forever, all my houses, lands, tenements and hereditament: whatsoever, scituate lygene and beinge in the parishes of Lowthe and Greater Carleton, in the county of Lincolne, together with my Coate of Armes. \* \* item. To my sister, Smith, the Widowe of my brother, the sum of tenn poundes, Item. To my cousin, Steven Smith, and lis sister, the semme (of) six poundes, threen shillinges and fower pence between them."

In this will Smith leaves legacies of money, wearing apparel, books, etc., to

Royal Baking Powder is made of pure crystal cream of tartar and is beyond all question as to wholesomeness and strength. The most economical to use.

It is needless to add that, quite irrespective of any question of lineal descent, a bust of John Smith, executed by such a brilliant and accomplished soldier and sculptor as General Baden-Powell, will be most gratefully received by the people of this Commonwealth.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,
W. GORDON McCABE.
Richmond, Va., March 2, 1905.

salled away, abandoning wife and child, we should just as surely have heard of it from Winglied or Master Archer.

After Smith salled for England the chief of all stories trumped up against him was that he had "designed to marry Pocahontas and make himself King of Virginia." As to the vague tradition of his having married on his returning to Ensland, that is equally without foundation.

The latest Life of Smith is that of A. G. Bradley, published a few months ago by the Macmillans in their "English Men of Action. In this book Mr. Bradley, whose reputation for accuracy is too well known that account of Smith sistence of the control of the contr

objects and the reputation of the college and of the propertion of the college and the co

### To Make Good Roads.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir.—To make a good road, I think it best to first roued up and drain it; cut down all trees if possible for at least 50 feet on the south and west sides, as the roads need sunshine and wind (not oratorical wind); then roll well and apply gravel or broken stone, and then roll it again. Pass a law requiring all wagons hauling loach of 2,000 pounds to have 2:nich tires, of 4,000 pounds to have 2:nich tires, of 4,000 pounds to have 4:nich tires, of 5,000 to have 5-inch tires. Prohibit the sale or shipment into the State of all wagons after 12 months that do not have tires of the required widths, and I think the situation will soon adjust itself. Governor Swanson says that we are paying a heavy mud tax. I think we are paying a large bonus for the use of narrow-tired wagons with heavy loads. Very truly,

Ashland, Va.